## THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

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WASHINGTON, D. C.I.

THE DAILY is served to subscribers by carefer for By mail, postage prepaid, one year ....

th and Convolut Edition (free of post-Fayable invariably to advance.

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THE WELLY, with all the news of the capital, ation of all sorts obtained, when positile.

one dinie, or resease to be object that of the competition of a strong a sender's tisk. The date to receipts for subscriptions returned. The date on the wrapper shows a bus subscription explice. Advertisers who have not under an existent time outracts will be charged unoutly card rates. HE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY. E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

MONDAY, JANUARY IS.

Amusements

Alfavor's—John T. Raymond.

National—Claim Morris.

Hennon's—Mattle Vickers.

DIME MUSEUM-Pauline Markhaus Consigur -- Variables.
Washington Rink -- Ninth and R. L. avenue
E St. Rink -- Finest skating surface in the city.

Sample copies of the WERKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be sent free of postage to ony address fire weeks for 10 cents.

The "National Republican" in Virginia. The transfer of the Richmond Whig to Democratic hands leaves the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN the sole representative in daily Journalism of anti-bourbon ideas in Virginia. It will endeavor to fill the breach, and to that end will devote increased attention to the affairs of the Old Dominion. Its vigilant and efficient correspondent at the state capital will watch the legislative and executive acts of the now dominant party with the same fairness-but vigilance -that is devoted at the national capital by the home staff of this paper.

THE Randall-Wallace war shakes the Allephanics.

THE Hebrew fair is the great local event of the near future.

THE silver circus will soon occupy both ends of the capitol.

Tur weather bureau is now showing a versatility that it was not suspected of possessing before the era of reform set in.

REPUBLICANS are not going to make any fight against the Democratic proposition to admit Washington territory into the family of states.

THE great state of Pennsylvania occupies an unenviable prominence in the illiberality shown in the meager salaries paid to her public school teachers.

GREAT expectations have been aroused

by extensive and well-managed advertising of Mr. Enstis's speech. The long-expected event is to occur to-morrow. WHEN too late to be of any practical use,

a few Democratic papers are beginning to speak out frankly about the infamous frauds perpetrated by their political brethren in Circinnati. The forty-ninth Congress should never

be able to forgive itself if it permits this session to pass without making suitable provi-sion for the future accommodation of the great national library.

THE charges of bribery in the election of Mr. Payne to the United States Senate are taking such definite and tangible shape that he will probably feel compelled to ask the Senate for an investigation.

THE British mind appears to be again cetting under the malign influence of an ugly feeling toward Ireland, quite in contrast with the more generous sentiment that seemed to be dominant a few weeks ago. It is a sad mistake-as unfortunate for England as for Ireland.

The best way for the dministration to get rid of an elephant that is becoming fearfully heavy would be to ask Mr. Acton to resume his place in the subtreasury at New York. We do not know that Mr. Acton would accept such an invitation, but its tender would show a proper desire to make a graceful exit from an awkward blunder.

WHEN Editor Pulitzer reads of twenty four bodies being found in southwestern Kansas of persons who perished in the recent storm, and of the death of hunters. teamsters, and cottagers by freeezing in Colorado, the good man does not fail to give devout thanks for the high houses, the paved streets, the sea air, and the street cleaning commissioner in New York.

Ir is stated, per cable, that H. B. M. Queen Victoria is in a royal rage at the treachery of some member of the royal household, who has been for some time communicating to London Truth those paragraphs which disclose to the vulgar multitude the inner life of the court. Po-Hee agents are employed to discover the culprit, and it is thought that dire diagrace will be his portion if discovered. This is little short of awful!

GEN. SPARES has made more charges of fraud and less specifications than any other official of his own or previous time country is beginning to sicken of his dia-tribes. If there are "rascals" in his bureau, let him show their guilt and have them hustled out. If all his subordinates are honest, competent, and faithful, let the general maligning halt. It is time to get off the stilts of fiction and come down to tangible facts.

A CABLE letter to the New York Times of yesterday, referring to the west and south of Ireland, says "there is apparently more destitution than since the awful winter of 1879, the tenants having spent the most of their little store or ready money in going into the delusive land courts and the laborers having had no work whatever. Aiready famine and scenes of violence are be-ginning to be repeated. Mobs of starving men are breaking up the meetings of the poor law guardians with demands for food. Dead bodies are being found at the roadside wasted to the bone. It is at such times as this that a single judge in Kilkenny Issues over two hundred writs of eviction in one day, involving the tearing of the roofs from over the heads of at least a thousand human beings, and this is a sample of what is going on in fifteen counties. Of course thi means disorder and excitement, and the killing of landlords and balliffs. In logical sequence this will also mean an eruption of virtuous wrath from the well-fed English members of parliament, and a vote of wholesale coercion which will be precisely what the landlords want, and here you have an idea of the enlightened English rule which the eccentric and impracticable Ceit

is foolish enough to robel against." We cur school is not written with a big D. It emmend this to the careful perusal of such Americans as profess to believe that the Irish prorie have little cause to complain o

Another Candidate for Admission.

Having been partly rehabilitated by the re it of the last presidential election-a re uit attained by revolutionary methods is o far as relates to southern solidity-the Democratic party returns to its obt-time ways as naturally as returns "the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire. There being no longer any tenable ground on which to oppose the admission of Dakota, and the leaders who have made themselves refliculous by recent foolish assaults on the people of that territory being ashamed to on with that sort of folly, it has been determined to offer a compromise in this shape: "We will let Republican Dakota titery to statchood at the same time,"

This is a return to the course pursued shen the slave-power ruled the republic by consent of its "doughface" allies at the No matter how good a ease was presented for admission of a free state durng that period, it could not enter unless slave state came in simultaneously. Thus it happened that Maine came in with Missouri, Arkansas with Michigan, Florida with Iowa, and Texas with Wisconsin.

When, through the excess of its devotion to the "peculiar institution," the Democratic party went into retirement and the Republican party took charge of national iffairs, a new rule was adopted, giving territories access to the Union as soon as they were fairly entitled thereto. But the return of the Democracy to even a frail hold on ational power has, as stated above, brought back the old rule, and Dakota must be voked to a Democratic mate or she can' pass through the door.

The mate proposed for Dakota is Washngton territory, by whose admission the Democrats propose to maintain the relative standing of parties in the United States Senate. This hope is based on the fact that the present delegate from Washington in the House of Representatives, Mr. Charles S. Voorhees, a son of Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, was elected by a majority of 148. His Republican predecessor had a majority of 3,008. This may indicate a great change in the political status of the territory, and it may be the result of an exceptionally fortunate campaign by an eximpetus of a national campaign to help him along. But it appears that the national Democratic party counts Washington as one of its jewels, and the Republicans are willing that they should keep on doing so-

till next election time!
Washington territory is the northwestern corner of the United States, making no account of our outlying possession called Alaska. It was organized as a territory in 1853, about thirty-three years ago, but its boundaries have been changed a number of times since that date, reducing its immense area from 200,000 to 69,180 square miles, but leaving it quite large enough for all the pur poses of statehood. The Cascade range of nountains crosses the territory longitudially-from north to south-the division leaving five-sevenths of the area east and twoevenths west. The former is useful for pasture and little else; the latter is good agricultural land, and much of it is heavily timbered. Entering at the northwestern corner of the territory the Columbia river, after traversing its whole breadth, forms three-fourths of its southern boundary. But its chief water frontage is Puget sound, which is the most remarkable arm of the sea which indents the Pacific coast of the

United States. The progress of this portion of the na-ional domain has been the reverse of rapid. Half a century ago it was the seat of trading posts of considerable importance, but emigration did not take kindly to it until a very recent date. The census tables show that in 1870 the territory had a population of 23,955, and this increased during the next decade at the rate of 5,000 a year only, so that the census of 1880 gave it 75, 116. But since then, it is claimed, and we believe honestly claimed, that the development has been much more rapid, and the governor, in his message to the legislature last month, estimated that there are now 175,000 people within the boundaries of the territory. It is in good condition financially. being practically out of debt, with a taxable property of over \$100,000,000, and a surplus in the treasury of \$100,000. It has a well-established and prosperous school system, which is conclusive proof of the high general average of intelligence among its people. During the last school year

\$287,029.33 were spent for educational pur poses, and 27,497 children were taught in the schools. This is a really splendid showing educationally. Having these substantial elements of progress, it is not to be wondered at that the somewhat venerable territory desires to come into the Union and enjoyall the benefits incident to full statehood. At least two enabling bills are now before Congress, but the people do not intend to remain fnac-Instead of sitting down and waiting on Congress they propose to be as "revolu-tionary" as the citizens of Dakota have

been. It is stated that a bill has been prepared and will be presented to the legislature now in session authorizing the election of delegates from the several counties to a state convention to prepare a state consti-tution. This will then be submitted to a vote of the people and a governor and other officers be elected, and then only the formal action of Congress will be needed to make it a member of the Union. Republican senators and representatives

will not meet Washington territory at the door with clubs to drive her thence, but, if on proper investigation she shall be found qualified for admission, they will give her a cordial welcome. Teaching Genuine Democracy.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, for a Republican newspaper, displays now and then a good deal of Democratic common some.—Wish-Finding political heresies of the most dangerous character alarmingly prevalent in the Democratic party, the NATIONAL

REPUBLICAN has undertaken to teach the elements of true democracy to the Democratic administration and the Democratic House of Representatives. Sceing that many of those Democratic

statesmen, who are now clothed with great responsibilities in relation to the federal government, appeared to be utterly ig norant of the tenets of their own party's erced, as taught by Jefferson and Jackson, the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN bas fulfilled a high public duty by establishing a primary school of democracy for their careful in-

We have done this because, in getting from democracy, these statesmen adopted autocracy. They lost sight of the great foundation of the government—the sovereign people-and openly taught that the agents of the people, the people's only direct agents, their representatives in Congress, should look for guidance and direction to the executive department of the government!

When this revolutionary dogma was preached by great metropolitan newspapers and by conspicuous Democratic statesmen, and no reproof came from any quarter, the National. Republican believed that the time had arrived for sounding an alarm.

is safe for any party and all parties. fact the only safety of the republic must b found in a speedy and final abandonment of the heresy we denounce, and a cordial adoption of the democratic creed which we

The Death of Miss Bayard.

If it had been the purpose of the Divine Guler to give to the people of this capital and the nation at large the most impressive esson on the frality of life's tenure and the absolute sovereignty of death, that intent could have found no more fitting form of expression than in the sudden removal of iss Katharine Bayard, the oldest daughter of the Secretary of State, from the cheerful, graceful activities of a brilliant career to the icy embrace of the grim messenger. If death, searching for a shining mark,

had been commissioned to lay his palaying hand on the form whose removal would touch the widest circle of hearts with the profoundest sorrow, and if he had striven o execute the commission in the manner best calculated to add awful pathos to inwhere he did, when he did, and as he didfor there is nothing lacking, nothing could add, to the fearful shock, the awful elemnity, the unutterable pain of this terrible affiction, which, like a bolt from a cloudless sky at noonday, has fallen on the heart, home, family, and life of Mr. Bayard.

Amid the strife and turmoil of parties, n the egitation consequent upon the dis cussion of political and personal questions, he American people are accustomed to harsh words and fitful flashes of unamiable feelng. Mr. Bayard has not escaped the general lot of those who occupy conspicuous positions. But in this hour of grief, the better side of the American character alone is apparent, and the hearts of all the people turn- toward the bereaved father as to a neighbor and friend; fraternal sympathy banishes every sentiment of a less

kindly nature. But a few months ago the shadow of a great affliction rested for many weeks over the home of the Bayards, and there were days when the fond, true wife and tender, oving mother seemed about to pass over "the dark and silent river." Then the Secetary of State came to his official duties under the pressure of imperative necessity, coing back every evening to his residen Wilmington to watch by the bedside of Mes. Bayard. Hoping on almost against hope the husband and children were permitted at last to welcome the wife and mother back from the borders of the spirit land.

The delicacy of the mother's health gave the eldest daughter a peculiar prominence in social duties, and she was most happily fitted by natural endowments, as well by educa-tion, to take the place of "a bright particular star" in the upper strata of Washington society. Apparently unconscious of her rare gifts, and invariably gentle in her manner, she was the most unpretentious of young ladies. She held her high place as by natural right, exciting no envy and provoking no bitterness. Admired by a circle of acquaintness embracing persons in all parts of the United States and every country in Europe, beloved by her friends with ardent, sincere affection, the light of home, the idol of her family, she seemed so full of life and hope, so necessary a part of the domestic and social world, that one can with difficulty realize that ner earthly days have ended.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN would not, any unseemly manner, obtrude upon Mr. Bayard and his family in such an hour -their grief is sacred. But the hearts of their sorrowing fellow-citizens are filled with a deep and tender sympathy. We voice the universal feeling in proffering that sympathy and in paying this humble tribute to the beloved dead.

SENATOR McPHERSON should have an am bulance corps at his disposal when Mr Eustis unlimbers his batteries and begins to pour shot, shell, and shrapnel into the right and left centers and both flanks of the administration.

Sample copies of the WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be sent free of postage to any address five weeks for 10 cents.

A Great Relief.

Jansen, the resurrectionist, has been shipped to San Francisco on a free pass, and Secretary Del Campo, by request of the government of Chili, has been provided with transportation to Santiago. The police denartment breathes easier. tment breathes easier.

The Sunday Night Concert. The concert last night at the National The and concert has night at the Sational Theater was well, though not crowdedly, attended,
and the entertainment proved of high character, as we are accustomed to expect. "In Felice," Verdi, sung by Mr. H. A. Foresman,
abounded in tones rich, round, and harmonious, so pleasing the audience that a most
hearty recall followed, when "Bid Me GoodBye" increased the sceneral delight. Signor San
Gorga's ciarionet solo, Cachini, was a performance wild, way ward, full of surprises, and
ever charming. His cornet solo, later in the
list, from Arban, was exquisite, and the recal."
"Old Folks at Home," at once look captive all
hearts. Miss Dora Wiley, with great sweetness
and power, rendered "Lincantartice," Ardiif,
and "God Biess Her, She's Asleep," her own
composition. Her crown of the evening was
"Home, sweet Home," which was almost tearfully given, and touched deeply the feelings of
all present. Native airs are certainly preferred
by our audiences. The foreign are but little
understood. The gems from Gounod, by the
Marine band, were extremely applauded, and
the valse, "Intarlio," composed by Mr. Sousa,
its leader, was delicious. ater was well, though not crowdedly, attended,

The Citizens' School Committee. The citizens' committee, to confer with the commissioners in respect to school legislation and to ask their co-operation and also to pre-sent a bill for the action of Congress, has been appointed by the chairman of the ex-trustees' appointed by the chairman of the ex-trustees' meeting, as follows: Robert Reyburn, M. D., Matthews, Rev. C. C. Meador, John A. Baker, Thomas P. Morgan, S. A. H. McKim, M. D., C. P. Culver, M. D., R. Ross Ferry, Thomas somerville, Charles Wheatley, Gen. William Henry Browne, Robert W. Fenwick, Simon Wolf, H. I. Biscoe, Win. J. Rhees, T. A. Lambert, W. H. A. Wormley, J. Sultivan Brown, Wm. H. Smith, George Vhite, Wm. J. Stephenson, J. F. N. Wilkerson, Chapin Brown, Wm. A. Woodward, Wm. Syphax, Caarles E. Hovey, Solomon G. Brown, J. C. Dulin, and R. B. Ferguson. The members of the committee are requested to meet at the National Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19, at 1:30, for the purpose of cailing upon the commissioners of the District.

PERSONALITIES.

D. McLAUGHLIN, of Deadwood, D. T., is at the

UNCLE RUFUS HATCH, of New York city, is at Welcker's. GEN. DURBIN WARD, of Cincinnati, is at the

Ebbitt for a few days.

Gov. E. A. Penny, of Florida, is in the city. topping at the Riggs House. MINISTER WINSTON, of Persia, sailed from

New York Saturday for his post.

Hon. E. C. Marshall, district attorney of California, is with his wife at the Ebbitt. REPRESENTATIVE JOHN M. ALLEN, of Mississippi, has arrived in the city for the first time since the present session of Congress convened.

He has taken quarters at Welcker's. At the meeting of the Gridiron Club Satur day evening the following officers were elected: President, Frederick Perry Powers; vice president, George W. Adams: secretary and treasurer, Henry B. T. Macfarland; executive cammittee, E. G. Dunnell and P. V. De Graw.

THE Santa Fe Duly New Mexican speaks of Hon. E. C. Wade, attorney for the third district of New Mexico, as one of the brightest young lawyers in the territory. He is a son of Col. E. Wade, United States marshal of the souther district of Georgia, and is 51 years of age. He was educated in Europe, and upon his return to America entered a law school in this city, where he graduated and was admitted to the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN believed that the lime had arrived for sounding an alarm.

But the democracy which is taught in juries in their mother tongue. AMUSEMENTS.

CLARA NORMES TO NIGHT,
To night the great actress, Clara Morris, begins her engagement at the Now National
Theater, presenting her wonderful creation of
Sarah Multon. Miss Morris reached the oily esterday from New York, and is a guest at the naton. Of a recent performance ten" in Chicago, the Inter Ocean, ity, writes: "A fruitful centrast to ber acting f the part of Cora is Miss Morris's soulful per formance of the character of Miss Multon, beautifully and effectively defined last night in spite of the personal physical suffering she enduted. It was the recent institutive of this sectress to fall the victim of a carriage accident, and her lameness last evening was painfully ill-concealed. In one sense this infirmity heightneed her success with the audience, as few, perhaps, were aware how genuine were the symptoms of distress. Mas Maithon is a ravorte character with the actress as it is with the public, and it is one that happily blends the pure and the erring qualities and dispositions of human nature, attending a wide scope for enotional expression, while entirely and worthing assorbing the sympathies of the beholder. To the interpretation of this character, which is not more dead than practical in temperature. Miss Morris brings the best elements of her rare dramatic forces, touching tenderly its delicacies of sentiment, sounding fully its notes of pathos and passion, and dooding through the work a wonderful rulinoss of the most exquisite serrow and heartistic contribution. It is a strange, moving portradure of aspiring pentence, humility looking toward the covered plane of forgiveness and restoration that is an acknowledgment unsonsciously of the power of the actress to reveal adequately multivifully the closest emotions of the heart. The work of some accresses we admire and connect of Clara Morris we applied and weep over because we feel the thrill, the pulsation of genuine impression, unmindual at the artifice or method inseparable from the protossion of acting. Her Miss Mailton is an integer for praise, not merely striking in parts, but consistently admirable as a whole, each phase an duted. It was the recent misfortune of thu setress to fall the victim of a carriage accident

over because we feel the thrill the pulsation of genuino impression, unmindful of the artifice or method inseparable from the profession of acting. He Miss Multon is an integer for praise, not merely striking in parts, but consistently admirable as a whole, each shase an excellence in liself, but each carefully regulated to the excellence of all. There may be degrees of merit, as them are varying conditions of intensity, but we hardly remember her performance for ils features, since we are unable to forget its entirely. It is a beautiful blending of emotions, rich in the variety of mingled colors, changeful, shifting, yet always harmonloss; sometimes tranquil, serious, patient, often nervous, yearning, eager, hysterical, imperative, but always wonderfully human, graphically true. There was much enturisation in the splatics and called the serious, an audience the size of which testined elequentity to the popular regard of the serious.

John T. Baymond in Mr. A. W. Pinero's comedy, 'The Magistrate,' is the attraction this week at Albaugh's Grand Opera House, "The Magistrate," received cighteen reprocentations in Philadelphia, where it was presented for the first time by Mr. Haymond and the present cast, and the pressof that elty are unanimous in declaring it "entitled to rank with the best productions of the modern comedy stage." The opportunity for creating fun "fast and furious' will be seen by the following brief skeich of the play: A London magistrate marries a widow, who dates her age back five years, and consequently has to perform the same service for her son, a youth of 19, thus making him a lad of only it years. The boy is naturally very precoclous and forward for his supposed years. He takes his stepfather—the representative of the law—out on a little larg, and they wind up at a hotel, where his mother and her younger sister have gone to meet two army officers one of whom is steprone for some very funny business with the whole party in a dark room, but the rest are captured, and the next morning brought

HERROG'S OPERA HOUSE. Mattle Vickers to-night and through the week at Herzog's. Reautiful in face and form, merry by nature, a fine vocalis', dancer, and actress—what more can be desired. Then a play perfectly adapted to all her accomplishments. The play is "Jacquine."

THE DEER MUSEUM.

To-night begins a week's engagement of Pauline Markham, presenting "Led Astray."

The Two Orphans," and the "Lady of Lyons" to follow. This beautiful and emotional actress will be supported by Randolph Murray, an actor of distinction, and a carefully selected company.

WOMEN AS MISSIONARIES. Mrs. Bainbridge's Plea for Female

Evangelists in Foreign Lands. ; Mrs. L. S. Bainbridge, the wife of Rev. Dr. Bainbridge, of New York, gave an interesting narration at Dr. J. T. Kelly's church Friday night of some of her personal experiences, while traveling in the Oriental countries in company with her husband, in studying the the missionary work and the religious needs of the millions whose principal prophets are

Confucius and Buddah. In promoting religious training she considered that the grandmothers in Japan jexcel all ered that the grandmothers in Japan excel all mothers in the world. To them is largely left the religious training of the children, which duty they perform faithfully. They teach the little ones the observance of the rites belonging to their religiou and instill into their minds, with an earnestness worthy of mitstion by Christians, reverence for their gods. The position of women in Japan formed an interesting part of Mes. Balubridge's narration. Baby girls are announced to unhappy fathers, it being considered a disgrace to have one of them arrive in the house. In the interior of the country they are hawked about, carried in baskets, for about the price of a spring chicken, 50 cents being the price asked for thom. As an illustration of the value blaced on wives who are bought by the Japanese, she repeated a conversation she had in consoling a lone widower who had just lost his better half. "Yes," said the bereaved husband, "it is very sad indeed," and he shed a silent tear. "My wife cost me 25". Now the price of wives has risen and wages are lower."

In officialing at the death-bed of a Japanese woman the firm belief of the people in the transnigration of souls was shown. The poor weman had by self-inflicted chastisement endeavored to avoid some of the conditions which would be her lot. The Japanese believe a soul has to appear on the earth after life in the human form just 5,40,000 times, the soul of the female one time more, the consummation of her states being in the form of a man. She usually commences her transnigration travels in the lower forms of life, beginning by inhabiting the body of a cat or dog, and these lower forms can only be avoided by the doing of good deeds and self-sacrifice.

In Japan as elsewhere the mother-lu-law forms a decidedly large part of the household. There so is supreme. She is the unquestioned mounter. All the household regulations are under her control, the purchase of the family, and comings and goings of the members of the mothers in the world. To them is largely left

and comings and goings of the members of the simily.

When the Japanese die they believe that one third of the soul enters the grave, one-third goes to heaven, and the balance becomes incorporated in the wooden tablet that is creeted in the temple to their memory. It is quite frequent that a corpse will an exercise years in second pending the decision by the priests regarding the resting place it will occupy, which is determined by mystic calculations of the position of the heavenly bodies. After death food will be placed where they can get it. The food has a spiritual as well as material part, and the former portion is that which is consumed by the decedents, while the priests come into possession of the material part, which they dispose of,

the decedents, while the priests come into possession of the material part, which they dispose

Mrs. Bainbridge visited a house where the
body of a husband was lying after being dead
two years. The wife, who by custom serves
her husband three years after his death, was engaged in making spiritual money. This is of
paper, and after being made is burned, thus
entering into a form to be used by her lord,
who will need a great deal of the same for toli
in crossing bridges, for courts of justice, servants, horses, &c., until he finally arrives at
the supreme heaven.

In viewing all these conditions of the Japanese, the uppermost idea in Mrs. Bainoridge at lak was, that only women missionaries can reach the women in the Oriental
countries, and it is the need of reaching the
women there that she especially makes a plea.
A woman missionary in Japan or India can go
anywhere. She visits the homes of the people,
and is thus given an influence that is foreign
from the mon. It is the women who are the
mest degraded, though they there, as in
civilized countries, have an immense induence for good. The men can be Christianiaed,
but, willout the women being brought to a realization of the Gospel, it is impossible to
make permanent advancement. Now, the lusband is a god to the wife, worshiped with
the household gods, but is considered greater
than they. As an instance of their degraded
then the cited a custom that forces womes to
wash the feet of their husbands and drink the
water afterwards.

In all this review it is shown the need of
women's work, and as all cannot go as active
missionaries, those who remain at home
should not neglect the work that is there for
them in encouraging the work in every possible way.

A Partnership Suit.
Mr. Charles A. Walter, as counsel for Mrs.
Henriette C. Metzerott, has filed a bill in equity against Edward F. Droop for discovery and i against Edward F. Droop for discovery and in-junction. The latter is to enjoin him from using the name of W. G. Metzerott & Co. in connection with his business, and the discov-ery is to ascertain how often he represented himself to be the successor of W. G. Metzerott & Co., and has used that firm name in connec-tion with the conduct of his own business in securing the promotion of the same. It is also asked that he be restrained from using the late firm name on the signs in front of his store.

THE COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

its Sixty-Ninth Anniversary-What the Organization is Delug-The American Colonization Society rated its elxiy-ninth anniversary at Foundry hurch last hight and 400 members of the ociety and their friends attended. The pred-ent, Hon. J. H. D. Latrobe, of flattimore, was not able to attend, but sont a letter which was read. Rev. Dr. Sunderland, a member of the executive committee, delivered an instructive surnon upon the society and its workings. Dr. Sunderland gave an interesting description of the growth of the society and of its success in colonizing Liberta All Europe, he said, had turned attention to Atrica, and the powers were all intent upon claiming prosession there, and if the colony was to be made a success the secrety had work to do.

The report of the secretary and treasurer showed that the receipts for 185 wore \$7.40.10 and payments \$0.21.47. Fifty-two emigrants were sent during 1850, 2.79 since the war, and the total number since the organization of the society, \$1,510. not able to attend, but sent a letter, which wa

Eveny one has a will and a mind to think for timself, yet many will go about hacking and coughing until a friend recommends Dr. Butl's Lough Symp for that cough.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE UPPER GLYMONT IMPROV ment and Excursion Company will most 400 Pa. ave. N. W. MONDAY EVENING, 7.3 Jan. 18. Remember that a beautiful building it gors with every certificate of shock at \$25. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT, AT A
regular meeting of Journeyman House
Pattores, held January 15, 1886, the following
resolution was adouted: "That on and after the first
Monday in May, 1886, the wages shall be \$1 per
day for eight hours' work." By order of
ja17-32 GENERAL B. H. ROBERTSON,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER, No. 1326 Fat. N. W., plicits the patronage of his friends and the publication

ROCHDALE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY of the District of Columbia.—Annual meet-TUESDAY, 19TH INSTANT, at 7 o'clock , in GERMAN HALL, 606 11th st. N. W. tion of officers and other important business. full altendance is desired.
W. HARSHA, JOSEPH M. WILSON, ja16-lit Secretary. Presider

OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C., January, 1886.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company on MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1886. Polis open from 12 m. to 1 p. m. 1, 1886. While St. Ballisty, Secretary. DAD-td CHAS, B. BALLEY, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL METTING OF THE Momeopathic Hospital Association, of Washington, District of Columbia, for the election of officers and trustees, and the transaction of other basiness, will be held in the new Hospital building, corner of N and 2d ats. N. W., on MONDAY JAN. 19, at 2 o'clock p. m. Active membership fee, \$1. All persons interested in homoopathy are cordially invited to attend. The building will be open for inspection. Leave the cars at \$8. N. W. The Belt line runs within 2 short throws of the hospital.

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